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The only other alternative is to let the matter in status quo, which is to let the water of the Colorado river flow into the United States, thus giving the United States the power to control the water of the Colorado river. This is the only alternative to the present situation, which is a state of war between the United States and Mexico.

NAVY PLANS TO FEATURE TRIAL
The trial of the *USS Arizona* will be a feature of the week's procedure in the Fall-Doherty conspiracy trial.
The trial of the *USS Arizona* will be a feature of the week's procedure in the Fall-Doherty conspiracy trial.

CHRISTMAS AT BULLOCK'S
Tell her! that the life of her rug is equal in importance only to the time and energy she saves her. Tell her that there are only two ways of maintaining an immaculate house. One is by constant cleaning. The other is by use of Hoover. It saves time, money, energy.

CLEARANCE!
Think of the opportunity of choosing Unique Apparel at such little prices, right in the height of the season too, and with Holiday needs to be considered!

DRESSES
Radically Reduced!
\$29.50

Typical of the Unique's distinctive type of high grade, beautiful apparel, the finest obtainable.

COATS & DRESSES
1/4 1/3 1/2 off

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

EXPLORERS SEE JUNGLE DRAMA
Abyssinian Wilds Full of Animal Life
Falcon Seizes Fast-Flying Quail in Midair
Naked Boys in Grain Patches Act as Scarecrows

CHURCH COUNCIL Against Clergy in Comic Films
CHICAGO, Dec. 5. (Exclusive)—Prevention of the caricaturing of Protestant ministers in motion pictures and on the stage will be one of the subjects discussed at the annual meeting of the executive committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, which will be held from Wednesday to Friday next, in Minneapolis. It was learned here today.

ALL OVER IN FEW MINUTES
A quail is a fast flier and this one was putting out his last ounce of strength. It was life or death for him and he did not lead on the job. The harrier had fallen far behind and was definitely out of the race. It was all over in a few seconds. The falcon overtook that quail as if the little fellow had had lead in his wings. None of us, even Purdie, had ever seen such a burst of speed as the falcon showed. He passed just above the quail, reached down with his curved talons and picked him up out of the air as easily and daintily as a girl would pick a blackberry from a bush.

QUEEN MARIE AT HOME WITH KING
Royal American Visitor at End of Turbulent Trip
Ferdinand Not Too Ill to Be Present at Station
Arrival Loses Dignity Due to Delaying of Train

DETECTIVE MURDERED IN HIS BED
Oklahoma State Operative Who Aided in Conviction of Pair Assassinated
OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.), Dec. 5. (AP)—Luther Bishop, operative of the State Bureau of Investigation and Identification, was shot to death by an assassin while he lay asleep in his home here today.

INSTITUTE CONVENES TODAY
Notable Leaders Arrive at Riverside for Discussion of International Peace Problems
RIVERSIDE, Dec. 5. (Exclusive)—Delegates to the initial session of the Institute of International Relations which will open at Riverside Mission Inn tomorrow forenoon began arriving today from the principal institutions of learning in the Pacific Coast, from eastern Asia and from China.

Style and Fit are Imperative!
To be at ease among other correctly dressed people... your formal clothes should be authentically styled and perfectly fitted... the kind of Dress clothes that bear the HABER label... a half-inch band only as delicate that are masterfully tailored of fine fabrics.

HABER
A HABER Gift Order will be instantly appreciated...
TUXEDOS from SEVENTY-FIVE Dollars

RUTH LIST, VIOLINIST
... will be heard in recital MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 6TH MUSIC ROOM OF BILTMORE
Assisted by ARTHUR CASIMER MERRI, Baritone, and LESLIE MALOCHRE, Accompanist
Miss List will use the **STEINWAY**
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS
... which she recently purchased in preference to every other pianoforte. And this is why she chose the Steinway:
"After weeks of investigation, I found the STEINWAY to be the piano most responsive in support of my violin. Its superb tonal quality has unlimited brilliancy with marvelous richness and surprising depth. There are pianos of luxurious mellowness; there are pianos of dazzling brilliancy, but the UNION of these characteristics is very rare... but I find them in their greatest measure in the STEINWAY."
"I am an enthusiastic devotee of this beautiful instrument."
—RUTH LIST.
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
440-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7th

BAY CITY SHELTER FOR MEN OPENED
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5. (Exclusive)—Dr. Patrick's Shelter for Men, a charitable institution akin to Brother Tom's Midnight Mission of Los Angeles which provides food, shelter and employment for unfortunate men without charge, a home for the down and out made possible through the beneficence of an anonymous donor, was dedicated today by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna.

FREED ON KUM CHANG
PHOENIX, Dec. 5. (Exclusive)—Harry Wilson has been acquitted in the United States Court of a charge of unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor, though thirty-two bottles of whisky, eleven bottles of tequila and two bottles of wine were presented in evidence. The defense based its case on allegations that Wilson's premises had been entered unlawfully.

HOTEL NORMANDIE
LOS ANGELES
APART from the noise of downtown, yet in reach of every city attraction. A newly built residential hotel in the heart of the Wilshire district.
Sixth, at Normandie

PILES
CURABLE WITHOUT OPERATION
Send for free booklet.
G. W. Fuller, M. D.
505 Western Pacific Bldg., 1815 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, California. Please phone when supplying.

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Gas
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RIGHT now
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inspect all ga

Examine all
portable heat
leaky or wor
try to repair

Remember, t
run, cheaper,
for gas heat

If you use fie
you get one o
American Ga

Make sure th
tion always,
have an appli

Gas is the bes
the same can
other fuels, it

Los Angel

*This statement will be R
by others on the proper
of gas. Watch for them.*

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC



Will Garroway and Morris Stoloff

present their advanced pupils in
Joint Recital on Tuesday Evening
EBELL CLUB

A brilliant recital is promised, participated in by pupils of two of the foremost teachers and concert artists of the south-west.

Both Garroway and Stoloff prefer the

KNABE

pianoforte exclusively, and have each purchased one for their homes. Garroway says: "The Knabe is a colleague of the artist, inspiring one always. My Knabe is Perfection."

Christmas Headquarters for Musical Gifts. Open Evenings Until Christmas.

FITZGERALD
MUSIC COMPANY
727

PAN-AMERICAN FLYERS CHOSEN

Maj. Dargue Tells Selection of Ten Officers

Flagship of Air Fleet Passes First Test

Other Craft Expected at Texas Field Soon

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 5. (Exclusive)—Assignment of the ten Pan-American flyers to the five ships which are to leave San Antonio the 15th inst. on a flight around South America, has been announced by Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, commander, at his headquarters at Duncan Field. Maj. Dargue and Lieut. Ennis C. Whitcomb will fly in the W. S. York, which has been designated as the flagship. Capt. Arthur B. McDaniel and Lieut. Charles McK. Robinson have been assigned to the San Antonio; Capt. Ira C. Baker and Lieut. Muir S. Fairchild, to the San Francisco; Capt. Clinton F. Wolery and Lieut. John W. Benton to the Detroit; and Lieut. Bernard S. Thompson and Lieut. Leonard D. Weddington, to the St. Louis.

The New York has already been assembled at Duncan Field, passing a successful test flight last week. Assembling of the San Antonio was completed late last week and the ship is expected to take its maiden flight Tuesday morning. The remaining ships are expected to arrive at Duncan Field by the end of the week, and it is planned to have them assembled by early next week. Maj. Dargue said that a man has been sent along with the ships from New York to see that no delay is experienced on route.

Christmas Headquarters for Musical Gifts. Open Evenings Until Christmas.

Christmas Headquarters for Musical Gifts. Open Evenings Until Christmas.

TIME-PAYMENT POLICY SOUND

Administration Carefully Studies Problem

Installment Sales 8 Per Cent of Total Earnings

System Said to Provide More Purchasing Power

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (Exclusive)—Whether there are any dangers to the economic stability of the country involved in the extraordinary expansion of installment buying in the last two or three years has been the subject of earnest consideration by the administration. It has been learned. The conclusion reached is that the financing of the vast volume of credit buying so far has been sound and conservative and that as long as the banks and other credit agencies do not part from present policies in this particular, there is no occasion for alarm.

Conservative estimates place the volume of installment buying of all goods from automobiles to jewelry at \$3,000,000,000 in 1924 and \$6,000,000,000 in 1925. The latter figure will be exceeded, it is expected, in 1926. Retail sales in 1925 aggregated \$87,000,000,000.

COOLIDGE'S ATTITUDE
President Coolidge, in response to an inquiry disclosed he had no misgivings in regard to the development. He regards installment buying the modern method of extending credit to persons of moderate means who otherwise would be unable to purchase articles requiring a considerable outlay. Credit thus extended, he learns, is usually based upon a careful consideration of the ability of the purchaser to pay.

The annual aggregate income of the American people is \$70,000,000,000, the President pointed out, wherefore it would appear that installment buying at the highest figure estimated amounts to only 7 or 8 per cent of the total earnings.

Installment sales in 1925, estimated by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, were:

Automobiles	\$2,182,518,978
Furniture	785,000,000
Jewelry	100,000,000
Washing Machines	68,000,000
Phonographs	84,000,000
Vacuum Cleaners	40,000,000
Pianos	30,000,000
Radio	30,000,000
Total	\$3,299,598,978

In the above estimates, automobiles and furniture together account for 89 per cent of the total value of merchandise sold on installments. Automobiles alone account for 68 per cent.

Deferred-payment selling, promoted by manufacturers in many cases in national advertising campaigns, has brought a huge new volume of business into the market, which has made an important contribution to the national prosperity since the depression of 1920-21. Through the overhauling of future income, consumers were enabled last year to buy more automobiles, more household appliances, more radios than they could possibly have bought on a cash basis without the sacrifice of earnings.

OPPOSING STAND
"But this device," according to the critics, "will not enlarge or even sustain sales the following year, unless incomes are mortgaged still further into the future, and this process cannot go on forever. The expansion of bank credit in order to enable consumers to acquire cars on a '36-a-week plan' may cause an expansion of sales, but it cannot long sustain sales at the new level."

The present tendency in various installment lines to reduce initial payments and to spread subsequent payments over longer and longer periods—"to an effort to maintain the volume of sales"—is taken by the opponents of installment selling as a sign of the close approach of a day when there will be a slowing down of sales and business activity, followed by outcroppings of unemployment and an ultimate industrial depression which will be "the most severe and most prolonged through which the country has ever passed."

To the advocates of installment selling the present situation presents a very different picture. Credit heretofore has been employed almost exclusively in the financing of production. Active consumption is essential to continued production and it is argued that the extension of credit through installment sales for the financing of consumption is a wholly normal and desirable development.

MORE PURCHASING POWER
Far from diminishing the purchasing power of the consumer, in the period when deferred payments are being made and thus creating a tendency toward depression, installment selling is represented as a device which increases future purchasing power, (1) by increasing opportunities for profitable employment; (2) by permitting reduction in prices through a steady increase in the volume of output; (3) by bringing into wide use a variety of goods and appliances which otherwise would not be produced; and (4) by increasing the standard of living and add to the efficiency and earning power of the individual, thus directly contributing to an increase in the national efficiency and prosperity.

RACE ISSUE IN DOUGLAS
DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Dec. 5. (Exclusive)—A race issue has arisen in Douglas over the denial by the school board of admission to the high school of four negro children and one Filipino. It appeared that such admission "would cause a 'dissemination' and statement was made that arrangements had been made for their instruction in another building. The matter was taken up by the Superior Court of Cochise county, which has sustained the trustees.

ENGLISHMAN FINDS AMERICAN PLAY POOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP)—The American stage has fallen upon parlous days in the opinion of Sir Alfred Butt, managing director of the Drury Lane Theater in London. Sir Alfred was on his way home today after an inspection of stage successes made in the hope of finding some worthy of presentation in England. Before sailing, he expressed the opinion that the paucity of good plays in America was due to our having more playhouses than playwrights.

BRITAIN OBJECTS TO DEFENSE FUND BURDEN

LONDON, Dec. 5. (Receptive)—The first signs of the British revolt against bearing the whole burden of the defense of the empire was apparent in the official publication of the comparison of taxes paid by the various partners in the British commonwealth of nations. Great Britain of course, comes first, with a tax payment for defense of \$13.36 while South Africa pays only 88 cents; Australia pays \$5.32; New Zealand \$5.10 and Canada \$4.40.

ALIMONY FOR PEACHES BEGINS AS OF NOV. 11

WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) Dec. 5. (AP) Alimony for Frances Heenan (Peaches) Browning will begin as from November 11, it was decided by Justice Morehouse. Attorneys for her husband, Edward Browning, a wealthy real estate dealer, had asked that the \$500 weekly grant begin as of November 22, the date it was awarded, but Justice Morehouse chose the date of service as its starting point. Their counter separation suits will be heard January 24, next.

CORRECTION:

Under the item of "Used Pianos" on Page 3 of the Color Circular distributed by the Platt Music Company Saturday, there appears the listing of

KNABE-AMPICO
\$1975

This was changed on final proof but not corrected in some of the circulars. It should read

KIMBALL
Welte-Mignon
\$1975

PLATT
MUSIC CO.
"Seven Stores in Southern California"

Economy Dry Wash

Put Away Your Washing Machine—Don't Buy a New One

50
PCS. \$1.00
EXTRA PIECES 2c
Everything Dried
Nothing Starched or Ironed
10 per cent Discount Thursday
Friday and Saturday

You Cannot Afford to Run a Home Washing Machine When You Can Buy Such Service for \$1.00

FAMILY FINISH SERVICE

20 pcs. \$1.00 extra pcs. 3c, plus 5c and 10c for each pc. wearing apparel ironed
Shirts 10c up—Collars 1c extra.

Also Our Famous Rough Dry—Dry Wash—Complete Finish—Hand Finish—Curtain Service

Peerless Rough Dry 20-25 pcs. \$1.00, extra pcs. 3c Shirts Finished 15c up—Collars 1c
Peerless Dry Wash 20-25 pcs. \$1.00, extra pcs. 3c Shirts Finished 15c up—Collars 1c

Rest Easy on PEERLESS Renovated Feather Pillows \$1.50 per pair
IF WE DON'T MAKE GOOD ON EVERYTHING DON'T PAY FOR THE BUNDLE!
Absolutely No Odor No Fading All Hosiery Darned Free
THE FINEST EQUIPPED \$1,000,000 LAUNDRY IN THE WORLD—AT YOUR SERVICE

PEERLESS LAUNDRY.
Sixth and Main Los Angeles
AXridge 9161

Inspect Gas Appliances Now!

RIGHT now—just before the winter heating demands set in—is the best time to inspect all gas-burning appliances.

Examine all flexible tubing connections to portable heaters. If they are loose-fitting, leaky or worn, throw them away. Don't try to repair them. Replace them.

Remember, too, it is safer, and in the long run, cheaper, to use solid pipe connections for gas heaters.

If you use flexible tubing, make sure that you get one of the kinds approved by the American Gas Association.

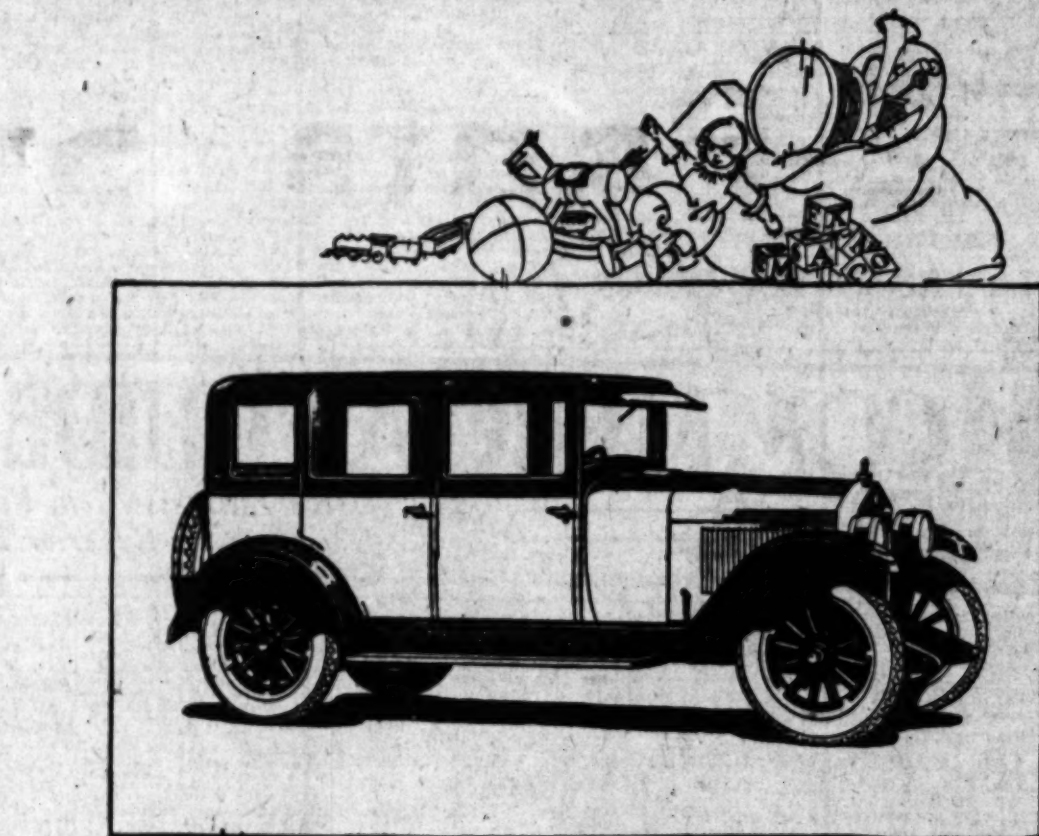
Make sure that you have effective ventilation always, and especially wherever you have an appliance using artificial fuel.

Gas is the best fuel, and if it is used with the same care that must be taken with other fuels, it is the safest.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

By Addison B. Day
New Vice-President and General Manager

This statement will be followed by others on the proper use of gas. Watch for them.



for All the family The Beautiful Essex Sedan

The astounding sales welcome to this beautiful new four-door Sedan is continued in sustained country-wide demand.

On the smooth and nimble Essex chassis, it meets the requirement for a fine beautifully appointed car with performance distinction and price attraction.

\$795
R. G. & D. Dupont, plus tax and license

cal and reliable transportation. And the promise of its beauty is borne out in the unusual personal comfort and serviceability this model affords.

It seats five amply. No car, regardless of cost, rides easier. It is economical of gasoline, oil and tires. It has fine ear qualities that assure long, economical service.

And—for this finest and most beautiful Essex ever built—you pay little more than the cost of any four, less than some fours and way below any other 6-cylinder Sedan.

ESSEX SIX

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
HARDON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
932 So. Hope St. . . . Trinity-5611

The two most popular HOTELS in the heart of California's sunny southland—away from the din and confusion of busy city life yet within easy reach of it—near the mountains and the sea.

Located in the exclusive Oak Knoll section of Pasadena and in its own spacious park.

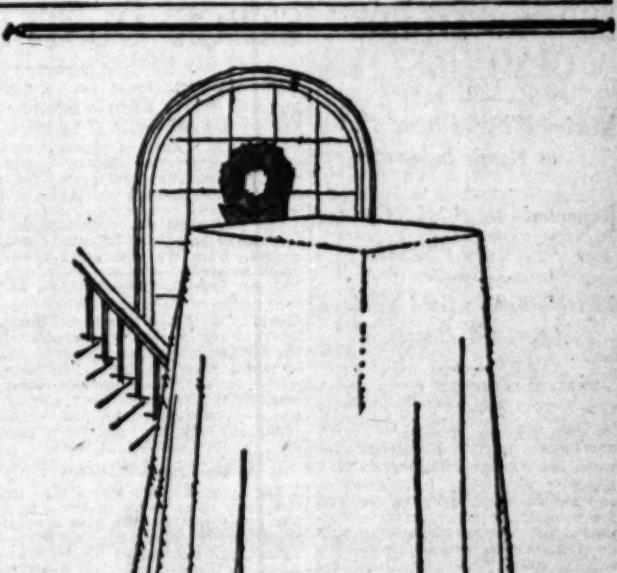
Gala New Year's Eve Party at Both Hotels

WORLD LAW AS WAR BAN URGED
Bliss Speaker Before Washington Conference
Carnegie International Code
Carnegie for Peace
Carnegie Says League Talk Not on Program
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (P)—The... of an enduring inter-... were explained by... the second annual... of the cause and cure of... an International Court to...

SAN FRANCISCO BRIDGE PLANS UP TODAY
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5. (Exclu- sive)—Various proposals that have been advanced to bridge San Francisco Bay are scheduled to be con- sidered by the Board of Supervisors at a special session tomorrow.
The latest proposal in the effort to provide faster means of travel be- tween the peninsula, or San Fran- cisco side, and the East Bay, or Oak- land and Berkeley side, is construc- tion of a span to be municipally owned or controlled. The proposal is contained in a resolution sponsored by Supervisor James B. McQuay.
Dr. Gustave Lindenthal, New York bridge engineer, has wired the Board of Supervisors offering the services of himself and Gen. W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal and ad- visor of the \$38,000,000 flood-control project of Los Angeles county.

PRISON JOURNAL RAPS MENCKEN
San Quentin Literati Quick to Defend O. Henry
Eastern Editor Chided for Jail Bird Epithets
Magazine Man Described as Clown Journalist
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5. (Exclu- sive)—Literature of San Quentin penitentiary—and there are several of them who are entitled to write A. B. and M. A. after their names—have been making some rather pert observations recently about H. L. Mencksen, recent visitor in Los An- geles, San Francisco and other Pa- cific Coast communities.
Mencksen was quoted in a recent

address as referring to the more or less immortal O. Henry as "a talented jail bird."
The feeling of the literati in the "big gray house" is molded into an article in The Bulletin, prison mag- azine, from the pen of Mike J. O'Neil, its editor. Mencksen is termed a "harricuin journalist" as well as a few other things, and his chief trouble, according to the article, is that he "never rubbed elbows with home sapiens."
In part, the article reads:
"Were O. Henry alive it is not likely that he would care a great deal what Mencksen says. He certainly does not care now."
Mencksen is not to be taken very seriously, and like the court jester of old, he serves a useful purpose. Even intelligent people find a sort of low enjoyment during their moments of relaxation in reading the conglomera- tions of Billingsgate, backyard En- glish and Lexicalian phrases, not too well put together, with which the "intelligentsia" are regaled by the sage of Baltimore.
"Professional fools, from Therites to Charlie Chaplin, have played unim- portant parts in the scheme of things, and there is no very good reason why the present generation should not in- clude Mr. Mencksen in his role of har- lequin journalist."
"It is true that O. Henry was a jail bird, that is, if having been in jail once leaves that indelible stamp upon a man. It is also true that he was the greatest short-story writer of his time and left to the world a monu- ment of good reading matter to tes- tify that he made the best of his life, despite the handicap of a prison re- cord and countless other obstacles thrown in his way by long-haired sages."
"John, the Baptist, John Bunyan, Tom Paine, Voltaire and numerous other immortals were 'jail birds,' and if the name of Mencksen endures as long as that of any of them, even the most parsimonious 100 per center of future generations will be glad to contribute to a popular slush fund with which to erect a tablet to his memory and to see that his traditions are properly carried on."
Mencksen is without doubt the foremost literary rascal of the age. The trouble with Mencksen is that he is a one-town character and has never rubbed elbows with home sa- piens.



TO BE UNVEILED CHRISTMAS MORN!

Here's an excellent idea that adds mys- tery, surprise and delight to Christmas morn. Just imagine the wonderment and expectancy of the person to whom you present a Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, pulling aside the coverings that will reveal the magnificent Hartmann.

Aside from its beauty, a Hartmann Ward- robe offers all the conveniences a man or woman requires for both home and travel use.

Very special Christmas values are now being featured at—
\$ 39 to \$200

Mail Orders Filled Charge Accounts Invited

Arnold Ross & Co.
425 W 7th St.
Between Hill and Olive. Ground Floor Los Angeles Athletic Club Building.

Do You Want to Buy A Home?
Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in
TIMES WANT ADS

ne Terrace 6121
g—Polo—
Alabama-Stanford
Year's Day
Both Hotels
ORIENT
Round the World
DOLLAR
Steamship Line
Used Cars for Sunday
Outings—Times Want

First Prize
The Medal of Honor
won by
COMPTON'S
PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA
[for Children]
Awarded November 23, 1926 by International Jury of Awards, Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia. ~ ~ Highest Award Given to Any Encyclopedia or Reference Work for Children

THE day after the Armistice was signed the work of eighty great educators started—the building of an entirely new kind of encyclopedia for the children of a new world. In four years Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia was completed, ready for the hearty welcome at the 1922 meeting of 12,000 school superintendents.

Almost five years passed. Years of recog- nition—enthusiastic approval of hundreds of thousands of American parents—nation- wide endorsement of schools and libraries—eight new editions—branches in every large city in the United States—British edition—Italian edition.

Not yet five years old—and already the largest selling encyclopedia alphabetically arranged for children!

And now the distinguished International Jury of Awards, after weeks of sessions, has made its announcement: "We award to Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia the highest award given by this International Exposition to any children's encyclopedia or reference book—The Medal of Honor."

Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia was a new work compared with those older works also seeking the honor of the highest award. This was the first great International Exhibition which had been held since Compton's was published—its first opportunity to stand in line in open competition with encyclopedias for children built years ago. Yet, in this supreme test of merit, Compton's won—not the Gold, Silver, or Bronze Medal—but the highest award given—The Medal of Honor!

OFFICIAL ORDER OF THE AWARDS
which were given by the International Jury of Awards
Highest Award
THE MEDAL OF HONOR
Won by
Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia
Second Highest Award
GOLD MEDAL
Third Highest Award
SILVER MEDAL
Fourth Highest Award
BRONZE MEDAL

HIGHEST AWARD

You know from the facts on this page that there must be some big, new compelling ideas behind Compton's. Let us tell you what they are—and what they can mean to YOUR child. Mailing the coupon entails no obligation whatever and will bring you the full facts at once!

Gentlemen: Please send me at once full information about Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia. I understand that this request does not obligate me in any way whatever.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

FORMAL OPENING
FRIDAY EVENING NOV. 5
SATURDAY EVENING NOV. 6
1926
COMMERCIAL CLUB of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Sim Crabill says..

"If you're short on ideas for your Direct Advertis- ing, you can count upon our Service Department to help you out with some good ones."

GOOD attendance is essential to the success of Club affairs. Committees that take pains to advertise coming events as attractively as possible do a real service to their clubs.

Many publicity committees have reason to congrat- ulate themselves on coming to Times-Mirror Printing & Binding House for announcements, programs, and other printed material. They have found that they had only to supply the bare facts and any ideas they may have had, and we would relieve them of any further work involved in the preparation. For this purpose we have a special Service Department, manned by capable advertising writers and artists, which is at the call of customers.

Let us co-operate with you in the production of your next announcement, folder, booklet, broadside, illus- trated letter, show cards, etc.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE
118 South BROADWAY
Trinity 5631

JURORS TO SEE
OLSON LETTERMissive Will Be Read Today
at Death InquestExpected to Link College
Boy With SlayingYouth's Father Said to Have
Approved Marriage

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN (Wis.) Dec. 5. (AP)—A blood-stained letter, written to Clara Olson by Erdman Olson, her sweetheart, on the September day when she disappeared from the farm home of her father, is expected to add another link, when its contents are revealed tomorrow, before a coroner's jury, to the chain of circumstantial evidence arrayed against the missing college boy charged with her death.

A second note, written in pencil and entirely decipherable, also was reported to have been found on the girl's body, likewise written by Olson and discussing plans for a clandestine marriage.

The first letter was found unexpectedly by autopsists who determined yesterday that the 22-year-old girl was beaten to death. A searching party discovered the body last Thursday in a shallow grave near Erdman's

STECK OUSTER MOVE CITED

DES MOINES (Iowa) Dec. 5. (AP)—The Des Moines Register tomorrow will say that Senator H. D. Stephens, Democrat of Mississippi, probably will introduce into the United States Senate a resolution asking that Senator Dan Steck of Iowa, Democrat, be unseated.

The newspaper states its information comes from local Democrats, not named, who are "admittedly opposed to Steck." The resolution, the Register says, is based on "an as-

serted improper distribution of funds given Senator Steck by the Senate for attorney's fees in the election contest, decided in his favor last spring."

James M. Parsons, Des Moines attorney who acted as chief counsel for Senator Steck, filed suit for his expenses and attorney's fees last July, asserting that his services were reasonably worth \$10,000. About \$6000 was received by Parsons. The suit is pending in District Court at Ottumwa, Iowa.

home. The letter may even throw light on the present whereabouts of the boy, missing since September 27. A report that his body had been found in a Chicago morgue, never credited by Crawford county officials, was disproved yesterday, and local residents, including the boy's parents, believe him to be alive.

SENSATIONAL FACTOR

The missive found yesterday in the girl's dress came to her from her sweetheart on the afternoon of September 8, Dist. Atty. Earl revealed, and it arranged the trust believed to have ended that night in the slaying of Clara, who would have been a mother soon after Christmas, it was said.

So sensational a factor is it in the case that officials withheld its contents until they can question certain witnesses tomorrow.

Only two persons, except Erdman, know the contents of the letter, believed to have summoned the girl to her death. They are the District Attorney and Dr. C. H. Bunting, pathologist, who performed the au-

RED RULE
IN FOCHOW
ACCEPTEDChinese City Acquiescent
in Cantonese Government;
Former Officials Flee

AMOI, Dec. 5. (AP)—Meager advices reaching here say that conditions in Fochow remain unchanged since control of the city was taken over by Cantonese troops last Thursday. It is learned that secret negotiations are taking place between various factions. Former officials of the city are fleeing or going into hiding.

The public seems generally pleased with the changed government, resulting from the fall of the northern regime. This reaction is taken as an indication that public opinion favors the attitude the southern government is taking toward solving China's problems.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 5. (AP)—Chinese reports from Fochow say all is quiet there. Latest wireless dispatches record the situation at Hankow Saturday as earlier. A number of strikes are in progress and all classes of laborers are forming unions, but there does not appear any immediate prospect of a general strike.

The SPECIAL COACH



A Gift of Joy and Utility for Years

\$1150

for the SPECIAL COACH
COACH - \$1095
BROUGHAM - 1395
5-PASS. SEDAN 1495
A. C. B. Dorey, dealer
your nearest dealer

HUDSON Super Six

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California

932 So. Hope St. . . . Trinity 5611

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

BARNETT & SCAFFORD, 2828 Whittier Blvd.
DOMENICH BARGO, 1201 North Broadway.
BOGGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 West Pine St.
H. L. CROCKETT, 988 South Western Ave.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO., 4750 South Broadway.
A. L. JOHNSTON, Inc., 2512 South Central Ave.
KAUFMAN MOTORS, Inc., 1825 East First St.

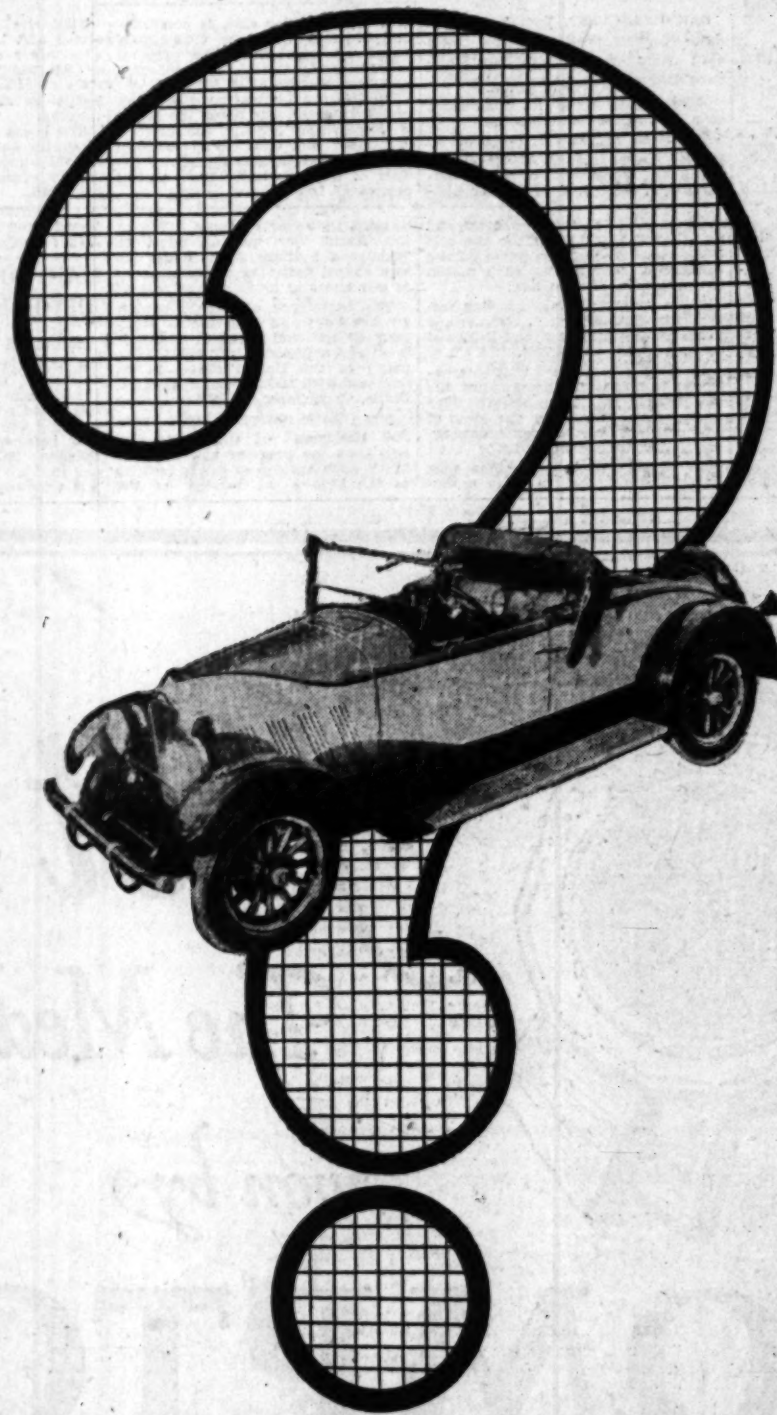
LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—C. J. Shannon & Son, 1543 West Main St.
BEVERLY HILLS—Benson, Pearson Co., 414 Camden Drive.
COVINA—J. H. Fraser, 118 School St.
GLENDALE—Kelly Motor Company, 516 South Brand Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK—Glenn B. Austin Motor Co., 6015 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors, 301 West Slauson Ave.
INGLEWOOD—F. H. Grogan, 626 South Market St.
LANCASTER—Inn Garage, Antelope Ave.
LONG BEACH—Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.
LONG BEACH—Long Beach Motor Sales Co., 535 Locust Ave.
MONETA—M. J. Destrack, 16437 Western Ave.

JERRY LYNCH, 141 West Jefferson St.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO., 951 Crocker St.
HERBERT R. MILLER, 3232 West Washington St.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO., 5941 Sunset Blvd.
NORTH VERMONT MOTORS CO., 1258 North Vermont Ave.
FRED H. SCHREINER, 3958 South Vermont Ave.
SPERL MOTOR CAR CO., Figueroa at Sixteenth St.

MONROVIA—Monrovia Motors, 205 South Myrtle Ave.
MONTEREY PARK—R. G. Wheeler, 625 West Garvey Ave.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 285 W. Colorado.
SOUTH PASADENA—South Pasadena Motors, 1142 Mission St.
POMONA—Sanford Newton, 395 East Second St.
REDONDO BEACH—Zeller-Stiles Motors, 111 S. Catalina Ave.
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks, 209 South MacLay St.
SAN PEDRO—Gordon L. Sites, Fifteenth and Pacific.
SANTA MONICA—Ellis Fisher Motors Co., 1225 Santa Monica Boulevard.
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks, Delano and Van Nuys Blvd.
WHITTIER—Bert Lealla, 137 North Greenleaf Ave.

We Broadcast a Feature Program Every
Monday Night at 8 o'clock Over
KFI Los Angeles
KPO San Francisco



Who Will Win

the beautiful \$1495 Auburn Sport Roadster
to be given away by the Los Angeles Times
for two weeks of spare time effort?

The biggest and best period of the Los Angeles Times' \$50,000 prize campaign is here—and one week to go. To the man or woman entrant who turns in the highest total amount in new subscription payments during the two weeks ending December 11, will be given a smart, latest model \$1495 Auburn Sport Roadster! This is the last week to win this special merit prize—also the last week to get

80,000 Extra Votes

on every combination or club of \$30 in new subscriptions. All new subscriptions turned in this week apply on the double offer. Never again during this campaign will it be possible to accumulate as many votes towards winning one of the thirty automobiles and numerous other prizes to be distributed soon. Make this your BEST week!

Nomination Period Closes
Wednesday, December 8,
at 8 p. m.

The opportunity to win an automobile for Christmas is almost over. Send in your nomination at once, and vote your way to success during the present special offer.

Address

CAMPAIGN DEPARTMENT
The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.Office located on Second Floor Times Bldg.,
First and Broadway.Open 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.NOMINATION BLANK
Good for 2000 Votes

Fill in name

NAME _____

as a candidate in the Los Angeles Times \$50,000 Automobile and prize campaign

STREET AND NO. _____

TOWN OR CITY _____ DIST. NO. _____

SIGNED _____

ADDRESS _____

Only one nomination blank entitled to each candidate. Two can make possible multiple entry.

ONTARIO'S VOTE
VIEWED AS DEFYAnti-Saloon League Leader
Cites Challenge to DrysPower and Resourcefulness
of Rum Forces ShownGovernment Control Failure
in Province Predicted

DETROIT, Dec. 5. (AP)—The "wet" victory in Ontario should have the effect of arousing American drys to the realization that they have a powerful and resourceful foe, declared Bishop Thomas Nicholson, of the Methodist Episcopal church and national president of the Anti-Saloon League of America, in commenting upon the conservative winning in the provincial election last Wednesday.

The result of the election, Bishop Nicholson said, was the sharpest challenge yet received by American prohibitionists.

"The Ferguson victory," he said, "is a clear-cut challenge to our movement, especially in Michigan. For the first time border States in this region will have an opportunity to observe both experiments in these comparisons, or competition would per-

OUR
Guaranty
Office
at 7th
and
Spring

THE GUARANTY Office of Security Bank is at Seventh and Spring streets—a large and complete bank, an old and successful bank, preserving all the traditions of service and courtesy which made it successful and popular as the old Guaranty Trust & Savings Bank.

GUARANTY'S equipment is complete, its location is very convenient and it is backed by the tremendous resources and responsibility of the entire Security organization.

At Seventh and Spring you will find Security with the GUARANTY flavor.

SECURITY
BANK

Capital and Surplus
Over \$13,000,000
Resources Over
\$240,000,000

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

The secret of keeping young is to keep your liver and bowels—complexion—dark rings under your eyes—dull eyes with no life—Your doctor will tell you only per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil as a substitute for calomel to give to his patients for years. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are active in their action yet always mild and merciful which about that by keeping up the liver and bowels the system of impurities is removed by their olive color. 15c. and 50c.—(Advertisement.)



MORE SCANDAL AT SAN DIEGO

Grand Jury Called to Meet in Special Session

May Investigate Rumors of Jury Tampering

District Attorney's Trial Set in Progress

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 5.—The San Diego county grand jury will meet tomorrow in special session to investigate matters which have arisen since the opening of the Barker-Karpis trial in which the district attorney and assistant are accused of accepting a \$40,000 bribe to secure the acquittal of the defendants.

It was rumored today that the special investigation committee would have to do with reports of alleged attempts to tamper with the jury panel called for the Barker-Karpis hearing but officials said this was the belief that such tampering would be handled by the grand jury.

The grand jury which will meet tomorrow morning has become the most-talked-about institution in the history of San Diego county, since it is under the jurisdiction of the district attorney, a special deputy attorney-general and a special deputy attorney-general.

The trial which will start tomorrow morning has become the most-talked-about institution in the history of San Diego county, since it is under the jurisdiction of the district attorney, a special deputy attorney-general and a special deputy attorney-general.

Take Action to Prevent Floods in Kern County

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 5.—Immediate action to prevent a repetition of the disastrous floods which in the last two years have twice ravaged the farming districts of Delano, Hanford and Bakersfield, is being planned by a committee chosen by the state chamber of commerce.

The committee has already conferred with Supervisor J. M. Bland about methods of controlling the flood waters, which come down through Rag Quich Canyon and over the fertile farming lands, destroying produce stored in houses and uprooting crops.

LECTURER DIES

Prominent Woman Called by Death After Short Illness

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 5.—Catherine Kennedy, a well-known world traveler and lecturer, died last night at the Queen of the Pacific Hospital, in Los Angeles, after a short illness.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS REVELANDER, Dec. 5.—Residents again have a big community Christmas celebration. The live and lighted tree will be decorated in the city will again be decorated.

A Small Radio With Power and Sweet Tone



ONE QUALITY has always been the strongest element of the popularity of these nationally advertised sets. It is the one quality that you should select a set for. Besides the improvement of tone, by the introduction of special and original radio features, the Gilfillan Sets have most remarkable selectivity, range and beauty in the design and finish of the cabinet.

Gilfillan Radio Model 10

GILFILLAN Model 10 is compact and powerful. Its hand-carved walnut cabinet is a thing of beauty. It is an improved Neutrodyne with 3 tubes, including a "power" tube, two Vernier action controls, and will reproduce the full musical scale on a cone speaker. It operates from the light socket when Battery Eliminators are used, or with the usual battery equipment. We have the entire equipment.

Without \$90 Accessories
Liberal Credit Terms

BARKER BROS. Hollywood Store
SEVENTH STREET, Flower & Figueroa 6776 Hollywood Boulevard

ENDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED

Get the best bargain to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of bargains offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of TIMES WANT ADS

PAN-GAS



All that good gasoline should be!

PAN-GAS is the purest and cleanest gasoline that modern science can produce.

It is all gasoline! Nothing needs to be added to PAN-GAS to deliver more power—to give more mileage.

PAN-GAS is all that good gasoline should be—powerful—economical—and pure!

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO.

PAN-AM MOTOR Oil

WORK'S REPORT PROVES UNIQUE

Secretary of Interior Asks Nothing of Congress

Tale of Activities Omits Plea for Money

Varied Enterprises Told of in Brief Manner

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—A bird's-eye review of bustling Interior Department activities that reach into many far nooks and deep below the surface of the earth was given today in the annual report of Secretary Work. It was one of the few annual accountings of modern times in which a Cabinet officer merely told of the many important tasks his department was doing and asked for nothing.

The 104 printed pages formed a handbook of facts and figures descriptive of departmental interests ranging from the conduct of many-million-dollar reclamation projects to the number of Portuguese admitted during the year to the governmental hospital at Kilauea, Hawaii.

In view of the fact that Congress already is occupied with a continuing reclamation program, that subject was given barely one-one hundredth of the space of the whole report. Even this was devoted entirely to a tabular record of the reclamation projects authorized by Congress, had provided complete irrigation for 1,600,970 acres and partial water supply to 1,240,000 acres, operated more than 100 dams and 14,000 miles of canals, and built 481 bridges, 446 culverts and eighty-two flumes.

The Alaskan Railroad reported an increase in earnings reflecting the growth of the territory's manifold industries. The Governor of Hawaii reported "normal and gratifying progress" in territorial economic and social matters. The various and widely scattered hospitals and schools under the wing of the Interior Department all noted improvement, and submitted exhaustive statistical data to prove it.

So the report ran through the intimate contacts of the General Land Office, which did an \$11,000,000 business; the Indian Office, whose ministrations to the red man included the erection of new schools and hospitals, and the improvement of the old ones; the Geological Survey, which mapped the structure of the earth in forty-three States, located the point of origin of the Montana earthquake and picked up the trail of valuable potash deposits in Texas and New Mexico; and the National Park Service, which during the year to a record national park tourists numbered 1,920,883.

A resume of many conferences, studies and investigations was contained in the section devoted to the Bureau of Education. Among other things, this bureau distributed 333,000 copies of a pamphlet entitled "The Story of the Declaration of Independence," and co-operated with many educational institutions and teachers' and parents' societies in the promotion of knowledge. The Alaskan

ALABAMA CHIEF UP TODAY

MOBILE (Ala.) Dec. 5.—Gov. Brandon of Alabama and eight friends, together with a negro servant, face trial tomorrow for violating the State prohibition law. The arrests grew out of a raid on McQueen's hunting camp on Magnolia River near Foley, Ala.

Sheriff Stuart of Baldwin County, where the trial is to be held, said tonight he expects Gov. Brandon, David R. Castleman, William Castleman, business men of Louisville, Ky., Addison R. Smith, vice-president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad with headquarters at Louisville; Atticus Mullin, newspaper man on the staff of the Montgomery Advertiser; Joe Beth, Carr McCormick, Jack Daniels of Birmingham; Charles P. Anderson of Montgomery, brother-in-law of Governor-elect Graves, and Will R. Reed, a negro servant, to appear in court. Sheriff Stuart says that if they do not appear he will take steps to have them brought to trial.

for the benefit of the native owners. The signature of the Secretary then is appended without a word of boasting or a single hint that a few extra dollars might come in handy here and there to meet the far-flung demands of so great a load of public activity. Merely, "Very respectfully, HUBERT WORK."

Party of Six in Disabled Boat Saved From Sea

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—After drifting helplessly outside the Golden Gate with its engine stalled, the gasoline boat Patey was today brought back into the bay with its party of six fishermen.

The stricken craft's distress signals were first answered by the liner Admiral Schley and a tow line was given them, but due to the great speed of the liner the speedboat was in danger of being sunk and the tow line was cut. An ROE was sent, however, bringing out a Peterson launch, but meanwhile a fishing launch had found the stalled craft and with great difficulty towed it to Meigs wharf.

TRY O-M TABLETS

for Stomach and Kidneys

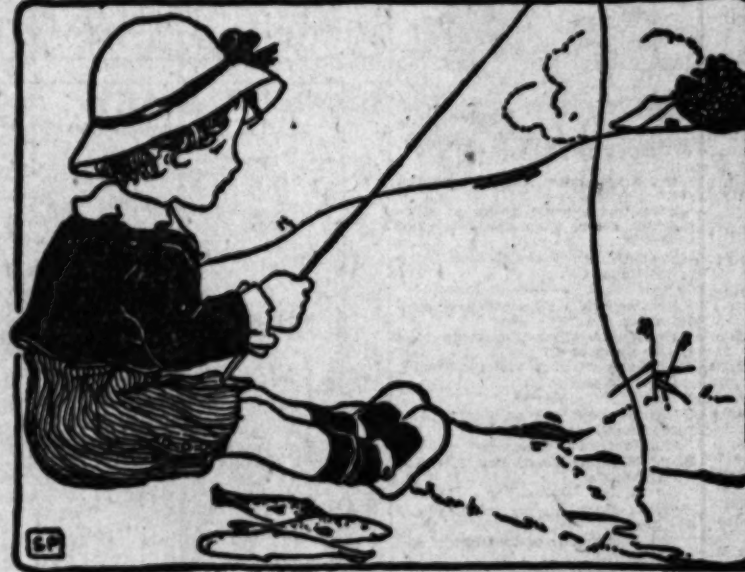
Remarkable action in all forms of stomach and kidney trouble.

New Herb-Fruit Combination

Greatest Tonic Tablet

Send this notice with 10c to Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, for a good

Week's Trial



Why Do Fish Die on Land?

What holds the stars up?
Why does a match strike?
Why do I dream?
Why does the wind blow?
What makes an echo?
Why has a tiger stripes?

What is smoke made of?
What makes the kettle sing?
Why is the sea never still?
What makes an arrow fly?
What makes the rainbow?
Where does the day begin?

Try Your Wits on a Few Questions The Children Ask!

Suppose you chose ten of these questions—any ten—and gave yourself ten per cent on each one that you could answer correctly. What mark would you get?

These are typical of the hundreds of sensible, thoughtful questions that are being asked by children every

day. Curiosity is their first teacher—education begins with the first eager question. Encourage them to ask as many questions as they like, but be sure they are answered correctly. The child who is made to feel that his questions are foolish or unimportant will presently stop asking, and will lose the first keen interest.

The BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

The Children's Encyclopedia
Answers Every Question a Child Can Ask

The Book of Knowledge is the children's rich mine of information on all the topics that interest them. They find their questions answered simply and clearly, and they go from one to another of the 18 great departments—Nature with the animals, birds, insects, trees and flowers; the worlds in the skies and the teeming life of the waters; science; industries; literature and fine arts, history, biography, games and other play time activities. Here is the essential knowledge of the world, told and pictured so simply and clearly that a child can understand it and made so interesting that children love to read it. Each department is an open door into a new field of knowledge. The child will open the door of his choice, and be guided, step by step, from the simpler facts to the more profound ideas and truths.

15,000 Pictures That Teach

An old Chinese proverb says "a picture is worth ten thousand words." That is another way of saying that a good picture is a short-cut to knowledge. The editors of The Book of Knowledge have provided, in this delightful work, 15,000 striking educational pictures and diagrams, many of them printed in soft-toned gravure, many in half-tone, and a goodly number in the natural colors. It is the pioneer in visual education. The lessons learned through the eye live as a permanent treasure of memory. The pictures alone with their brief and interesting descriptions, often tell a story and explain an entire subject in process. So appealing are the pictures with their brief explanations that they attract attention at once, stir the imagination and lead the interest naturally to the text. Think what that means to the mind of a child!

In More Than a Million Homes

This wonderful educational plan, which has captured the child's mind, is the idea of a father who loved his child and was determined to give him a really useful all-round education. He drew to his help other parents of like desire, and of long experience in writing for children. Together they studied the psychology of the child and discovered the natural method of learning upon which The Book of Knowledge is based. Today this remarkable work is in more than a million homes. Children do not need to be urged to read and consult it. They recognize here their own book, really made for them, written

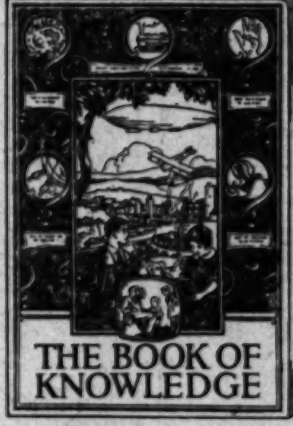
in easy conversational style that is fascinating to them. It commands their absorbed attention for hours, together, and all the while they are learning important facts of the world of knowledge.

For Christmas The Book of Knowledge

Your boy and girl are counting on you for a happy Christmas. The best of all gifts—the one that will bring them most delight on Christmas Day, and most profit and entertainment through the days and the years to come, is the gift of Knowledge. Let them find The Book of Knowledge under the tree, on Christmas morning.

MAILED FREE—32-Page Book

Stories, Pictures, Articles



Send the coupon for the interesting new 32-page book of sections containing answers to some of the questions, stories, articles, poems and pictures taken from The Book of Knowledge. Contents: Animals, Plants, Insects, Industries, etc. How Long Do Animals Live? How Does a Ball Bounce? Where Does the Rain Go? etc. Three Ways the Earth Moves, How Our Second Teeth Grow, etc. Give your children this Free Book—send the coupon today!

THE GROlier SOCIETY

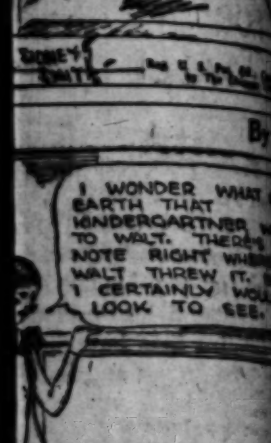
278 Post Street, San Francisco, California
You may send me, free, the 32-page booklet of stories, articles and 50 pictures—including the beautiful color plate of birds—taken from The Book of Knowledge.

Name
Address
L. Time 15-4

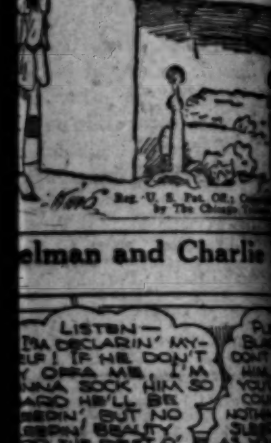
By Sidney



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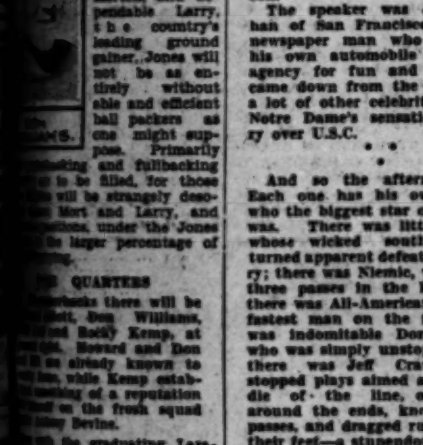
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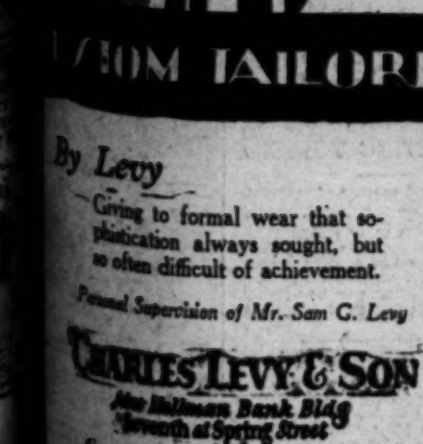
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By Sidney



SPORTS

The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1926.



U. S. C. AFTER MIDWEST TEAM AGAIN

LOOK GOOD FOR TROJANS

Blackford Men Return for 1927 Machine

Out to Fill Vacancies

Line in Prospect

Veterans Come

BY RALPH HUSTON

Blackford men returned from their tour of the United States and Canada, and are expected to return to the Trojan team for the 1927 season. The team is expected to be one of the best in the country, and is expected to win the national championship.

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YOUTH WINNER OF STATE TILT

Bobbie Goldwater Defeats Barrows in Finals of Arizona Golf Event

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 5. (P)

Bobbie Goldwater, 18-year-old high school student and all-around athlete, won the Arizona amateur State golf championship here this afternoon by defeating Fred Barrows, veteran golfer and a contender last year for the championship of the Southwest, 4 up and 3 to play. Goldwater was 2 down at the end of the first 18 holes.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

"I have seen Benny Friedman of Michigan and Morton Keer play in two games apiece this year and the U.S.C. star is so far ahead of the middle westerner that there is no comparison." The speaker was Jim Houlihan of San Francisco, a former newspaper man who now runs his own automobile advertising agency for fun and profit and came down from the north with a lot of other celebrities to view Notre Dame's sensational victory over U.S.C.

And so the aftermath goes. Each one has his own idea of who the biggest star of the game was. There was little Purdue, whose wicked southpaw flip turned apparent defeat into victory; there was Niemi, who caught three passes in the last period; there was All-American Keer, the fastest man on the field; there was indomitable Don Williams, who was simply unstoppable, and there was Jack Cravath, who stopped plays aimed at the middle of the line of tackles, around the end, knocked down passes, and dragged runners from their feet—a stupendous performance never surpassed on a football field.

While there is a hero for every victory, there must be a goat in defeat. My guess is that the Trojan board of strategy which sat on the sidelines is as much to blame as the player or players who failed to cover Niemi on three successive forward passes.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

IRISH LEAVE TODAY

Donnell's Forty Horsemen start back for South Bend today and will leave for South Bend today and will leave for South Bend today.

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FIGHTING FOR THE OLD ALMA(GHTY) DOLLAR

The professional gridgers are herewith shown engaged in mortal combat at Wrigley Field yesterday at the same time earning a little dough.

Below Charley Dean is shown making the first touchdown of the day. He may be seen on the ground with the ball tucked in his right wing. Referee Jack Wells has his hands in the air while the rear-end view of the gentleman in white presents none other than Umpire Tipton.

(Photos by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer.)



HOLLYWOOD PROS TAKE GRID TILT

Generals Score 20-10-0 Win Over Los Angeles Footballers

Running their string of victories to four straight, the Hollywood Generals defeated the Los Angeles pro footballers, 20 to 0, at Wrigley Field yesterday afternoon.

The poorest crowd of the season saw the game, fans evidently being fed up following Saturday's encounter at the Coliseum. The winners scored all their points in the second quarter when breaks and some line smashing by the destructive Charley Dean ruined the Angels. Dean entered the game at the second period and in six plays smashed over for a touchdown from the 20-yard line. Johnny Hawkins kicked goal. A few seconds later the Angels fumbled and Walter O'Brien, who played a whole of a game at end, recovered the ball and raced 40 yards to a touchdown. Hawkins again converted.

Just before the half ended Dean passed to Struckus, the gain of 30 yards moving the ball from the 25-yard mark to the 15-yard stripe. Dean made it a first down on the 4-yard line with a couple of smashes. The Angels were offside on third down so Dean got five chances to make the 4 yards to a touchdown and cracked through on the last try. Hawkins' kick was wide.

The Angels had things all their own way in the second half. Five times forcing Hollywood to punt from behind its own goal line. Passes, many of them Notre Dame plays, gained all sorts of yardage for the losers but they generally wound up by relinquishing the ball when they sought ready to score. Boone, Tom Wier, Andy Devine and Benny Tout played wonderful football for the losers, while Sid Nichols, Steve Beam and Mallette performed brilliantly for Hollywood.

The line-ups:

Hollywood, 20 Los Angeles, 0

Dean, 20 Struckus, 0

Boone, 20 Wier, 0

Devine, 20 Tout, 0

Nichols, 20 Beam, 0

Mallette, 20 O'Brien, 0

Hawkins, 20 Struckus, 0

Dean, 20 Struckus, 0

Boone, 20 Wier, 0

Devine, 20 Tout, 0

Nichols, 20 Beam, 0

Mallette, 20 O'Brien, 0

Hawkins, 20 Struckus, 0

Dean, 20 Struckus, 0

Boone, 20 Wier, 0

Devine, 20 Tout, 0

Nichols, 20 Beam, 0

Mallette, 20 O'Brien, 0

Hawkins, 20 Struckus, 0

Dean, 20 Struckus, 0

Boone, 20 Wier, 0

Devine, 20 Tout, 0

Nichols, 20 Beam, 0

Mallette, 20 O'Brien, 0

Hawkins, 20 Struckus, 0

Dean, 20 Struckus, 0

Boone, 20 Wier, 0

Devine, 20 Tout, 0

Nichols, 20 Beam, 0

Mallette, 20 O'Brien, 0

Hawkins, 20 Struckus, 0

TROJANS WANT BIG TEN TEAM ON 1927 SCHEDULE

Northwestern Unable to Show Due to Conflict in Dates; Purdue Likely Choice for Tilt

BY PAUL LOWRY

Now that Saturday's sensational battle with Notre Dame and the last-minute victory of the Irish is history; now that fifteen Trojans, including an all-American halfback and the best center that ever played on the Coast, have performed in their last game for their alma mater, and now that all the critics have had their say about U.S.C.'s weakness against the forward pass, some consideration can be given to the local institution's schedule for next fall.

This was strengthened immensely when Gwyn Wilson announced in the press box during a full in the Notre Dame game that Washington had come to the rescue and agreed to meet the Trojans in the Coliseum December 3, the week following the U.S.C.-Notre Dame game in Chicago next year.

Up to this time the U.S.C. schedule with the Trojans meeting Stanford in one of the biggest games of the year as early as October 15 looked like something the cat dragged in.

PLAY FIVE

But with the addition of the Huskies to the schedule U.S.C. will now tackle the five strongest conference schools—Oregon, Aggie, Stanford, California, Washington State and Washington.

However, the Trojan schedule is still shy a link. This, it is understood on good authority, will be remedied by arranging a home and home agreement with Notre Dame's middle-western team, this team to come West either November 5 or November 19—two open dates on the Trojan program—and U.S.C. to journey east the following year.

U.S.C. had hoped to schedule a game with Northwestern, which tied Michigan for the "Big Ten" championship this year, but when the 1927 schedule was made out in Chicago Northwestern was booked for games on November 5, 12 and 19, and the locals' hopes were blasted.

And when U.S.C. scheduled a game with Washington State for November 19 at the Coast Conference meeting that left only November 8 and 12 as open dates for a middle-western invasion.

NOT SO GOOD

Now the only "Big Ten" teams that have open dates on November 5 are Indiana and Wisconsin. The former lost all four of its conference games this year and would hardly be a card while Wisconsin was a fifty-fifty proposition.

On November 12, Ohio State, Minnesota and Purdue are idle. Ohio State didn't think much of its trip to California after losing to the Bears 28 to 0 in the 1921 Year's Day

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

NEWS

***** DIANA DOLLAR, San Francisco for Los Angeles
 10 miles west of San Francisco 9 p.m.
 * F. R. WILLMAN, Richmond for Point Willard
 872 miles from Point Willard.
 * PRESIDENT ADAMS, San Francisco for Honolulu
 2,010 miles west of San Francisco.
 * RICHFIELD, San Francisco for Los Angeles
 44 miles south of San Francisco.
 * S. J. WILSON, San Francisco for San Francisco

from San Francisco, Mail
34 miles south of Coos Bay.
H. T. HARPER. 18 Segundos for Willbridge. 50
from San Francisco. Mail
Hawahama, Kona, Shanghai.
Hawaii.
from Seattle. Mail for
Kona, Shanghai, Hongkong.
at Seattle, mail must

not later than 5:30 p.m.
San Pedro for the Hawaiian
cruiser Saturday, mail
times at 5:30 p.m. on Sai-
mon for San Francisco mail-
ing times direct made
5:30 p.m. the day prior
to departure.

 KEWANEE, Linton for Avea, 193 miles from
 Avea.
 COON BAY, Los Angeles for Coon Bay, 92 miles
 from Coon Bay.
 CHILE, Portland for San Francisco, arrives San
 Francisco 3 a.m.
 DE ROCHE, Ventura for Martinez, 30 miles
 from Martinez.
 December 2 - Rotterdam - Rotterdam

BAHIA, for Los Angeles,	from San Francisco.
LOS ANGELES,	NICTEROY, Astoria for San Francisco, 27
LOS ANGELES,	miles from San Francisco.
LOS ANGELES, for Bahia,	J. A. MOFFETT, Portland for Los Angeles, 29
LOS ANGELES,	miles from Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, for Bahia,	EDNA, San Francisco for Wilmington, 180 miles
LOS ANGELES,	from Wilmington.
LOS ANGELES, 2000 miles north	ABRANGI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 160 miles
LOS ANGELES, for San Francisco, 940	

JACOB LUCKENBACH, 1st Assistant to the President, \$1 million for New Orleans, 1977
 OTOLEA, Best Laid Outing for New Orleans, 1977
 Sec 101, 1st a.m.
 TOMAS, Ambassador for Sec President, 1977
 JAMES R. DUNE, Group Headed for Los Angeles, 1977
 Sec 100, 1st a.m.
 LOMPOC, 1st a.m. for Los Angeles, 1977
 Sec 100, 1st a.m. for Los Angeles, 1977

for Los Angeles. 943
 CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Home
 148 miles from Los Angeles.
 SOCCENT, towing SOCCENT NO. 55, Los Angeles
 for Portland, 470 miles from Portland.
 [BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH COMPANY]
 The Federal Telegraph Company, is co-operating
 with the Los Angeles Resolving Hospital and of

from ship crews from vessels at sea through KO station at Los Angeles without charges.

LOS ANGELES STATION
West, December 4

MADAGASCAR. New York for Los Angeles. 94 miles north of Malindi.

FINLAND. Los Angeles for New York. 1794 miles south of Los Angeles.

...ago for Balboa, 1487 miles
 ... December 5
 ... Los Angeles for Aberdeen, 629
 ...
 ... Seattle for Los Angeles,
 ... of Los Angeles.
 ... Seattle, 344

GILES, Los Angeles for Hon-
 west of Los Angeles. 69 miles
 south of Los Angeles.
 Railroad for Los Angeles, 1909
 miles south of Los Angeles.
 Railroad for Los Angeles, 1345
 miles south of Los Angeles.
 EL CAPITAN, New Orleans for Los Angeles, 1345
 miles south of Los Angeles.
 3 p.m. Dec. 4
 HAWAIIAN, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 61
 miles south of Los Angeles.
 SANTA INEZ, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 21
 miles south of San Francisco.

Los Angeles, 1900 miles south of Balboa.
W. A. PERKINS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1910 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARGARET DOLLAR, San Francisco for New York, 2995 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAGOOD, Los Angeles for Boston, 871 miles north of Balboa.
WEST NIVARA, New Zealand for San Francisco.

VINEMOOR, San Francisco for Wellington, 530 miles
 miles southwest of San Francisco.
 PARANA, Sydney for Astoria, 2040 miles southeast
 west of Portland.
 BORGAS, La Union for Los Angeles, 680 miles
 south of Los Angeles at 4 a.m. Dec. 2.
 MOCTEZUMA, anchored at Manzanilla at 8 a.m.
 Dec. 2.
 Santa Rosa 2

PACIFIC FLY	Los Angeles for	Bullion,	1917
	miles south of Los Angeles.		
WOODBRIDGE	Bullion for Los Angeles,		1917
	miles south of Los Angeles.		
		8 p.m., Oct. 5	
MIRAGE	Los Angeles for San Francisco,		1917
	miles south of Los Angeles.		
CALIFORNIA	Los Angeles for San Francisco,		1917

Los Angeles for Auckland, 1800
miles.
Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 1800 miles
miles.
Los Angeles for Honolulu, 2,400
miles.
Los Angeles for Hongkong, 2000
miles.
Los Angeles for Kobe, 192 miles from
Honolulu.

Angeles for Yokohama, 1900
 Angeles.
 Angeles for Yokohama, 1900
 Manila.
 Angeles for Shanghai, 1900
 Angeles.
 TERNON, Seattle for Tokyo
 from Seattle.
 Seattle for Columbia River, 1900
 miles north of Los Angeles
 CLAREMONT, Raymond for San Diego, 1891
 north of San Diego
 CORINTH, American for Balboa, 1891
 miles from San Francisco
 E. D. KINGSLEY, Victoria for Los Angeles, 18
 miles north of Los Angeles
 PROVIDENCIA, San Francisco for Santa B
 miles, 418 miles south of San Francisco

100 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
 SANTA MARIA, Chile for Los Angeles, 110
 miles south of Los Angeles.
 SAN JUAN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 110
 miles south of Los Angeles.
 MARDANOR, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles,
 700 miles south of Los Angeles.
 SAN FRANCISCO STATION

Los Angeles for San Francisco, 601 miles from San Francisco.
 Los Angeles for Los Angeles 0:00
 KEKINE, Los Angeles for New York from Balboa.
 San Luis for New York. 324 miles.
 WEST PROSPEY, Orient for San Francisco, 601 miles from San Francisco.
 STICKSON, Cuba for Portland, 613 miles from Portland.
 SONOMA, Sydney for San Francisco, 597 miles west of San Francisco.
 YOMKI MARU, Shanghai for Portland, 601 miles from Portland.

to New York, 1807 miles	704 miles west of Honolulu.
to Honolulu, 304 miles	MONTAGUE, Manila for San Francisco, 310 miles from San Francisco.
San Francisco for Portland of Columbia River, 304 miles	ELKTON, New York for Manila, 1801 miles west of Honolulu.
San Francisco for Victoria, 304 miles	SALINA, Los Angeles for Manila, 4230 miles from Manila.
	WEST IVAN, San Francisco for Yokohama, 304 miles from San Francisco.

RD. Aberdeen for Point Wells	
PCE, Yokohama for San Francisco from Yokohama.	11
airmail for San Francisco, 1181	
Frankston.	
Los Angeles for Shanghai, 1295 miles	
from Los Angeles, 760 miles	
Jan. 1939 miles from Yokohama.	
MACNAULI, Kansasport for San Francisco,	12
miles from San Francisco.	
COALINGA, Los Angeles for Antofagasta,	11
miles from Antofagasta.	
S. A. PERKINS, Los Angeles for Balboa,	21
miles from Los Angeles.	
SEASIDEPORT, Los Angeles for Philadelphia,	7

for Martham, 13 miles
Yukon for San Francisco,
Los Angeles.
to for Seattle, 220 miles from
Am. December 5
for Seattle, 220 miles
FINLAND, San Francisco for New York, 18

FRANCISCO for Manila, 800 miles
from Los Angeles.
SAN FRANCISCO for Shanghai, 1900 miles
from Los Angeles.
MEXICO for Honolulu, 1200 miles
from Los Angeles.
PACIFIC, Los Angeles for Philadelphia,
from Los Angeles.

consulate for San Francisco, 300
San Francisco, 300
consulate for Vancouver, 303
San Francisco, 303
consulate for Seattle for San
Francisco, 303
consulate for Los Angeles for Victoria,
British Columbia, 303
VENEZUELA, New York for San Francisco, 303
Puerto 1 a.m.
FRANK G. DRUM, Honolulu for San Francisco,
8 miles from Honolulu.
CALAWAII, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 130 miles
from Honolulu.
NETRADO, Olympia for Melbourne, 9475 miles
from Seattle.
CHILE, Portland for San Francisco, 303 miles

CHARLES H. CRAMP, Los Angeles for Portland, Me., 387 miles from New York.
 HULLKENT, Vancouver for Portland, 1309 miles from Columbia River.
 PRESIDENT LINCOLN, San Francisco for Yokohama, 291 miles from Honolulu.
 LIENSON MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 120 miles from San Francisco.

STATES
ELS IN PORT
— —
FILE LEFT

SEASHIP DIVISIONS	120 miles from San Francisco.
Division Five	ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco Bay L.
First VIRGINIA (squadron)	Angelo, 110 miles from Los Angeles.
ALABAMA	LUBNICK, Point Wadsworth for Los Angeles. 3
ALYLAND, San Francisco	miles from Los Angeles.
ALYLAND, San Francisco	HAWAII, Portland for New York. 303 mi
ALYLAND, San Francisco	such of Los Angeles.
ALYLAND, San Francisco	GREYLOCK, New York for Los Angeles. 3
ALYLAND, San Francisco	miles from Los Angeles.

Y MEKINO (Hagship.)
 stration Three
 NAVYLANDIA (Hagship.)
 AROMA
 ADA
 WEST SAND FORCE
 Y MEKINO (Hagship.)

PIPER.	BETTERTON, Ventures for Amrose, TS mil
ORMA.	from Ventures.
and	ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for San Francisco
USA.	144 miles from San Francisco.
NZ.	SAN DIEGO, Sixty Harbor for Los Angeles, 2
	miles from Los Angeles.
	HUMPHOLDT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 1
	miles from Los Angeles.
	W. B. CHAMBERLAIN, JR., Los Angeles
COAST GUARD	
MS CG-357 CG-353, CG-	
CG-181.	

U. S. ARMY * FRANK H. BUCK, Avon for Los Angeles, 2
* miles from Avon.
* BERT E. HANLEY, Seattle for Los Angeles, 2
* miles south of Cape Flattery,

6, 1926.—[PART II.]
FILES—A FILE FOR EVERY PURPOSE
Christmas Shopping Easy
and one varied
N Files are bound to
your Christmas list.
on occasion to shape or
wooden surfaces with
these useful tools.
ware dealer can supply you.
CO., Providence, R. I.
IT STOPS
YOUR PAIN
O-YOU-RUB SALVE
GETABLE DEPT.
ES
BANKS 31c
Sweet Spanish Onions—
Carry Away 7 lbs. 10c
Price. If believed 1 lb. 10c
are Cranberries—
Away 2 lbs. 25c
If Delivered 3 lbs. 50c
Valley Seedless Grapes
Away Price, 50c
If Delivered 2 lbs. 50c
Rutabagas—
Away 7 lbs. 25c
If Delivered 1 lb. 25c
HATHOUSE CLEANSE
25c
IVORY SOAP FLAKE
Large Package 25c
FAB SOAP FLAKE
Large Package 25c
MERMAID WASHING
POWDER—Large Package
25c
GHIRARDELLI'S
GROUND CHOCOLATE
1-lb. 30c
EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK
Per Can 17c
BLUE ROSE PANCAKE
HEAD RICE—
Per Lb. 8c
BATTERIES
Eveready Columbia
No. 6 Dry
Cell
Regular Retail Price 30c
MAGNATRON
RADIO TUBES
RADIO
Regular Retail Price 50c
Short Prong Base
Regular Retail Price 50c
RADIO TUBES—
Prong Base
Regular Retail Price 50c
WRAPPING PAPER
Green, Holly or Kraft, per 100
Regular Retail Price 10c
TREE LIGHT SETS—
of 8 Lights
Regular Retail Price 50c
NCE SPECIAL
ERMAX TOASTER, \$2.50
Regular Retail Price \$2.50
ERMAX GRILL, \$2.50
Regular Retail Price \$2.50
Electric Waffle Irons, \$1.50
Regular Retail Price \$1.50
301 W. Broadway, Glendale
DELIVERY DEPARTMENT
Hollywood (District 10)
Beverly Hills—Phone 555
West and South
City—Glendale 100
East and North
City—Glendale 100
Glendale Phone—100

**DEALS OF ANCIENT GREECE
ERROR OF WORLD TODAY**
**Physical and Mental Stressed to
Detriment of Spiritual,
KHJ Speaker Holds**
Declaring that the present age is under the influence of
materialism, Rabbi Mayer Winkler of Congregation Sinai, in
his sermon from The Times broadcasting station yesterday, said
the dangerous tendency of modern civilization is to em-
phasize physical development and material gain at the expense
of spiritual growth. Preaching on "The Message of the Macca-
bees to the Modern World," Dr. Winkler spoke in part as fol-
lows: "The message of the Macca-bees is a message of spiritual
strength and beauty at the expense of the physical. The philosophy of Greek life
came to Palestine in the political
eastern garb of frivolity and pleasure-
seeking. But the true and faithful
Judeans grew overnight as giants,
with hearts filled with love and loyal-
ty to the God of Israel, crushed the
power of the mighty foe and saved
the spirit of Judaism, which teaches
freedom of conscience, justice and
righteousness."
ROADS TO ONE GOAL
"The story of the Macca-bees con-
tains a great truth applicable in every
age. The freedom of conscience
and of religion should be safeguarded
by modern man. Each one has the
right to worship his God according
to the dictates of his conscience. Uni-
formity in the spiritual world is a
paradox. God created this beautiful
universe with all its creatures, ani-
mals and inanimate, upon the scheme
of variety, which tends toward unity.
The roads leading humanity to the
highest goal of faith and happiness
are diversified. The goal may be the
same, and none of us, no matter how
perfectly our spiritual powers are de-
veloped, has the right to force upon
our fellow-man our religion."
"In the spiritual world the doctrine
of majority rule never was and never
can be successfully applied. Tolerance
never means the denial of one's self,
it rather implies loyalty and faithful-
ness to our principles and convictions,
especially in religion. The methods
and application of religion are love,
fellowship and tolerance, resulting in
freedom of conscience."

**METHODS OF CHURCH
OPPOSED TO LODGE'S**
"The Greatest Test in the Bible"
is the topic of a sermon preached
yesterday by Dr. H. G. Culbertson at
the Mesa Congregational Church. Dr.
Culbertson said in part:
"Why not make it harder to join
the church, make it mean more, put
up the bars and standards of ad-
mission as a lodge or social order
does? A lodge makes you apply for-
mally, investigates you, takes you
only if no blackballs are cast against
you, and then only with elaborate
ritual and vows of fealty. A lodge
or social order desires only the most
select and congenial members, and
such organizations accomplish much
good by their methods and ideals. All
this, however, is directly contrary to
the heart and genius of the church.
The essential message of Christianity
is that of a God who loves all hu-
manity, who loves especially the
poor, the outcasts, the moral fail-
ures, who counts them all His chil-
dren and who is forever seeking and
saving those who have lost their way
in the thicket of sin."
"Come all ye that labor and are
heavy laden," is the cry. "Go into the
highways and by-ways and constrain
them to come," is the command.
We go to the indifferent, the careless,
the materialistic, the sin-sodden,
striving to awaken spiritual ambition
in the name of the Father in Heaven
who loves them to the uttermost. We
watch as eagerly for a sign of re-
sponsiveness as a lover watches his
lamb. At the first smile we welcome
them, seek to draw them into the
circle. The heart of Christian truth
is not that man is seeking God so
much as that God is seeking man,
from the early symbolic story of how
God came down seeking the first man
after the first sin in the garden, to
the coming of Jesus and the picture
in Revelation of the Christ-Spirit who
is always standing at the door of our
hearts, knocking, waiting to enter
and take possession with all His
transforming glory and power."

MAN HAS LOST ANOTHER FORTE
As Gals Don Galluses for Support

Jeanette Kuhn exhibits the latest in flapper wear.
Suspenders! Suspenders!
"SUSPENDERS are a noble boon, the greatest to mankind," reiterated
Jeanette Kuhn, and buttoned 'em behind. "At Southern Branch
I am a student, my home's in Pasadena; I don't seek fame," she coyly
cooed, "or I'd swim to Catalina."
"These galluses, my dear young man, I wear in pose plastic, because
it's part of nature's plan, for girls to be elastic. I hate to get a stunk in
Greek, as much as other lasses; suspenders are the means I seek, to hold
me up in classes."
The conversation ended there, the proper place to end it. The
camera snapped Miss Jeanette's skirt, and the ribbons that suspend it.
dem of God will be an actual fact.
They are at the place where they re-
alize that some aggressive work must
be done to save civilization. Right-
eousness is the same yesterday, today
and forever. God has never changed
His standard of right and wrong. The
man who does not love God with all
his heart, worshiping and serving Him
with sincere devotion, is a law-breaker
and must bear the punishment of
it. Likewise, if he does not love his
neighbor as himself and treat every-
one with whom he comes in con-
tact just as he would want to be
treated, he falls short of God's stand-
ard."

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HELLMAN COMMERCIAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

Play the Game
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esting than making the figures
in your bank book grow. Every
member of the family can take part,
and every player wins.
Much of the success and pleasure of the game
depends upon your bank. If you enjoy doing
business there... if you are sincerely welcomed
when your deposits are small... if it is conven-
iently near you... you will call in often with
what you can spare. You'll be delighted with
your progress.
More than ever before this is the bank for savers be-
cause it combines all the factors which make for
successful saving. You are just as welcome at a
Merchants National office with a few dollars as with
many. When your name is on our books you are a
valued customer, entitled to every courtesy and ser-
vice... and the services we extend cover the entire
field of banking and trust activity.
You are cordially invited to make this your bank.
RESOURCES MORE THAN 150 MILLIONS
**MERCHANTS NATIONAL
TRUST AND SAVINGS
BANK**
Thirty-five Offices in: LOS ANGELES, HOLLYWOOD, SAN BERNARDINO, REDLANDS,
RIVERSIDE, SAN PEDRO, GLENDALE, VERNON, HUNTINGTON PARK, BELL.

**Filling Christmas with
Thrills afresh come
Parker's Gay Pastels**

Parker's Gay Pastel Pens and Pencils to match
including the new Gift Box, complete only \$5.50
Non-Breakable Barrels
Singly, in Duettes, and in Desk Sets
Non-Breakable Permanent barrels with ink-tight,
double-clip caps have these slender Pastels in Mauve,
Magenta, Coral, Naples Blue, and Beige—pens with
jumpy black tips. So with the black-tipped Jade in
larger sizes. And there are Pastel Pencils to match
each Pen.
Nothing newer or lovelier has emerged from the
style Genie's magical studios—colors that harmonize
with all the smart accessories, and lend a fetching
accent to the costumes of the day.
Twice lucky the ones on your Christmas list who
receive these Parker innovations. Pens with 14K
gold points tipped with Iridium, ground and polished
with the skill that has made Geo. S. Parker's pens
the choice of 38 nations.
At all the smart shops and better pen counters.
THE PARKER PEN COMPANY,
JEROME PARK, MASS.
SALES AND SERVICE STATION,
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**Parker
Pastel Duette Sets**
\$5.50 including Gift Box
Pens, \$5.50
Pencils, \$5
The largest display of Parker Pens in the West
Your name engraved free on pens or pencils purchased here.
**SCHWABACHER-FREY
STATIONERY CO.**
"An Unusual Stationery and Gift Store"
Trinity 1291

**Boulevard Tree
Question Given
to City Council**
Recommendations of Supt. Shearer
that Carob or Catalina cherry trees,
small evergreens, be planted on
Crenshaw Boulevard between Adams
street and Wilshire Boulevard, will
be forwarded to the City Council to-
day by the Park Commission with its
approval.
If approved, the trees will be plant-
ed by the Park Department at the
expense of the property owners un-
der the 1915 Street Tree Assessment
Act. The property owners have al-
ready filed a petition that the trees
be planted and the acacias between
Pico and Country Club Drive be re-
moved.
**SERPENT'S PLACE IN
SACRED LITERATURE**
"The Serpent's Power" is the sub-
ject of a sermon preached yesterday
by Swami Dhyananda at Mt. Wash-
ington Educational Center. The
speaker said in part:
"In sacred and classical literature
the serpent has always symbolized
life, power, activity and creativeness.
Inherently, there is nothing either
good or evil in power. Good and
evil are qualities of the mind. It
remains for the soul to use the mind
and the powers of life constructively.
If man allows his base nature to
master his mind, then the ser-
pent becomes the snake, the dragon,
a symbol of evil. On the other hand,
if man seeks to master that which
would drag him down and to spiri-
tualize his physical, mental and emo-
tional nature, the serpent becomes
the symbol of redemption, lifted aloft
in the wilderness of life for the hea-
ling of those devils whose eyes are
fixed on truth and whose conduct
fits their faith. The soul itself is al-
ways pure, but the mind is colored
and qualified by those things and
qualities upon which the attention
is fixed."

**CREATION'S PUZZLE
SOLVED BY BIBLE**
Dr. Kerr Boyce Tupper preached at
Westlake Presbyterian Church yester-
day on "The Genesis Story as Revela-
tion and Science." He said in part:
"No book in history opens with so
majestic and far-reaching a decla-
ration as that which, like a sentinel
from heaven, stands at the threshold
of the Bible. 'In the beginning God
created the heaven and the earth.'
Here is a sentence of fewer than a
dozen words and yet one which,
bringing us face to face with eter-
nity and divinity, solves the puzzling
problem of the origin of the universe,
at the same time excluding atheism,
agnosticism, dualism, pantheism,
polytheism and materialism. One
has but to contrast this biblical ac-
count of creation with that of As-
syria or of Babylon to be impressed
with its vast superiority, both in
sublimity of conception and in sim-
plicity of construction. This Genesis
archive, written 800 years before Ho-
mer's Iliad and 1000 years before
Herodotus's history, holds the field
undisputed and unchallenged."

**What I know
about
Life
Insurance**

EVEN the word insurance nettled
me! It seemed we could never
plan a vacation—never look at new
furniture—never consider an auto-
mobile—but what some "insurance
premium" came due to postpone our
dreams a little longer.
Then the accident! What a hope-
less, helpless feeling came over me.
That quick, cruel turn of fate
placed on my inexperienced shoul-
ders the support and education of
three young children!
Days passed. Days of despair. Then
came my awakening! Checks began
to arrive from the insurance com-
panies. I counseled with the officers of
Metropolitan Trust Company. To-
gether we chose investments. It was
arranged so that I could have regular
and fixed income. Our home was
saved—John enters school next fall
—Mary and little Bob have a chance.
Oh! If all wives only knew what I
know NOW about life insurance and the
helpful service of a Trust Company.
Writing Life Insurance is not one of our functions. We believe
in it, but do not sell it. Send for our booklet on Life Insurance
Trusts, telling how to insure your insurance.
**METROPOLITAN TRUST
COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA**
12th Floor ~ 609 So. Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

If there is any one in which Americans have achieved supremacy in Europe it is that of dancing. In this, we refer not to the ballroom variety of Charleston, black bottom and other demonstrations of muscular flexibility on the wadded floors of the Moulin Rouge or the Ritz, but to those more complicated and professional exhibitions of the art of the southern negro, the red Indian, Isidore Duncan and the Orient, behind the footlights.

No revue or vaudeville program in Paris is considered complete without the appearance of an American terpsichorean. They are the dancing queens from somewhere between New Orleans and St. Louis, or Indian exponents from the Southwest, or one of the California school arriving by way of China and India, but wherever they appear they garner the applause and eventually grow into owners of all-night cabarets up Montmartre way.

Harry Filer did that as the partner of the late Gaby Deslys. The most recent so to arrive is Josephine Baker, who reached Paris three days short time ago from New Orleans via Memphis and St. Louis and, clad in a natural brown skin, a couple of feathers and a boyish shingle, danced her way to fame at the Folies-Bergere.

Since the visit of the Queen of Rumania to the State, Lole Fuller of California has sprung into the limelight as a press agent, but in Paris and London she still is best known as the director of the "Follies Girls," who commute between Europe and America.

Isidore Duncan, another Californian, after a long and adventurous career, has retired to the Riviera, but he keeps up the dance, like the provincial brook, dance on forever.

The sister, who, if memory serves right, originated in Colorado, are Paris and Desayville perennial. Just now they are playing on the boards of the Theatre Edouard VII in Paris after having forsaken the Moulin Rouge in a huff because of a dispute over the rights to the name of the program. They did right, too, according to the Paris courts, which have awarded them \$50,000 francs damages. Just to show that their suit (the court one—their stage suits are too meager for evidence) was not for revenge, however, they have donated the entire amount to a French theatrical charity.

Mina Fayon, who appropriately hails from Washington, Ind., has danced her way from Biarritz, on the Spanish border, to Stockholm, Sweden, where she is filling an engagement of several months' duration.

Katherine Edison of Pasadena recently gave a most successful demonstration of the dances of the Hopi Indians of Arizona at the Chamberlynes Theatre in Paris. She is a pupil of Ruth St. Denis and danced in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and New York before going abroad.

Miss Grace Burroughs, another Californian, co-edited the Paris letter last week at the Salle Comedie in ancient, oriental and character dances. Miss Burroughs has studied with Miss Louise La Gai, from whom she gained an interest in old French dances, with Mieskowski, of the Imperial School of Russia, and joined the company of Ruth St. Denis on a tour of Japan, China, India and Egypt.

After a short vacation in America, Billy Bradford and Marion Hamilton have returned to the bill dancing at the Florida Club and Apollo Theatre. Previously, they were at the Kit-Club in London.

Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, who recently made a trip to Los Angeles, have returned to Paris and are now at their apartment in the Cours Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hecot of San Francisco gave a luncheon last week at their home on Avenue Elisee-Reclus, Paris, their guests including Mrs. Olive Good of Los Angeles. Mrs. Good since has left for Egypt and the Orient.

Loe Wulf of San Diego has arrived in Paris for an indefinite stay while studying art. Mr. Wulf received his bachelor's degree from Stanford this year. He is registered with the American University Union, 173 Boulevard Saint-Germain, in Paris.

Another recent visitor at the Paris office of the American University Union was Miss Loma Stone of Los Angeles. Miss Stone, a student at the University of California, died in 1927, will be for a year at Sorbonne University.

One of the features of the formal opening of Josephine Baker's night club the Imperial, in the Rue Pigalle, Paris, last week was the introduction to the dancers and dancers of W. Warwick Smith, composer of two songs she had sung during the evening and which had been written especially for her by Mr. Smith, who is from Los Angeles, and marked his debut in France as a composer of popular songs. The numbers introduced for the first time were both romantic songs, "I'm True" and "You Don't Know What Suffering is 'Till You Love Someone."

The Ritz dinner-dance last week was the occasion of several smart parties, one of which was given by Mrs. J. Winslow Kirby of Long Beach. Mrs. Kirby's guests included Mrs. Charles L. Harding, Mrs. C. E. Katterman, Mrs. Adolf Ladembaum, Gaston Liebert, Thomas Curtis, Grant King and Philip De Laio.

J. C. Price was among California visitors to the International Horse Show in Geneva last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Vogt have been stopping at Hotel Elisee in Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. S. Tilden Norton and their daughter, Elizabeth, are at Hotel des Bergues.

From the 1st to 9th inst. the artists and dramatists of London are unfolding special ventures for charity. Among the patronesses is Mrs. Oliver Locker-Lampson, nee Paget of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Cooper passed Thanksgiving Day at sea aboard the United States liner, the Walter Brown Wolfe, F.R.M., of New York, who arrived in Paris for a brief sojourn before going to London. Dr. Wolfe will accompany Dr. Adler on his forthcoming American lecture tour. Prior to going to Vienna, Dr. Wolfe was a lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the United States Navy and was in charge of the

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Sliced oranges
Sausage cakes with broiled tomatoes
Toast
Milk
Coffee

Luncheon
Spaghetti Bolognaise
Roast lamb
Whole Wheat Muffins
Jelly
Cocoanut Cake
Milk

Dinner
Fruit cocktail
Celery
Barbecued lamb, devil sauce
Heart of lettuce
Roufflet dressing
Cherry pudding

SPAGHETTI BOLOGNESE
Boil three-quarters of a pound of spaghetti in boiling salted water to which has been added one onion stalk, with whole cloves and two tablespoons of butter; cook until the spaghetti is tender, remove the onion and cloves, and drain. Mix half a cupful of finely chopped round steak with one slice of finely chopped bacon, one peeled and finely chopped carrot, and one stalk of white celery, finely chopped; add two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, and saute until the vegetables are nicely browned; add two tablespoons of flour, seasoning of salt and pepper, and half a cupful of hot water or meat broth; simmer for thirty minutes, add to the cooked spaghetti, reheated, place on a hot plate, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and serve hot.

ROYAL SALAD
Place two thick slices of peeled tomatoes on half a bowl of tender lettuce for each person to be served;

add branches of water cress, sprinkle with peeled white celery cut in thin match shaped pieces, and serve with French dressing.

JELLY COCOANUT CAKE
Beat to a cream three-quarters of a cup of butter, and two cupfuls of sifted sugar; add five eggs, one at a time, beating three minutes after the addition of each egg. Beat three cupfuls of flour with two level teaspoonfuls of milk and two teaspoonfuls of lemon extract. Beat three cupfuls of flour with two level teaspoonfuls of milk and two teaspoonfuls of lemon extract. Beat three cupfuls of flour with two level teaspoonfuls of milk and two teaspoonfuls of lemon extract.

BARBECUED LAMB
Place the rib part of a forequarter of spring lamb in a baking pan, pour over two cupfuls of water mixed with one and a half tablespoonfuls of salt, place in the oven and bake until brown, basting often. When nearly cooked, add four tablespoons of vinegar, and baste well with it. Half an hour before serving make a barbecue sauce to serve with the lamb.

BARBECUE SAUCE
Melt two level tablespoonfuls of unsalted butter in a small saucepan, add one teaspoonful of mustard, three tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup and a few drops of hot sauce sauce to serve with the lamb.

NEWSBOY KNOWS "NEWS" NOSES
Peddler of Papers, Pinched for Prohibition Peccadilloes, Pleads Poverty Prompted Picking Prospective Patrons by Pink Proboscises

Whoever it was that once wisecracked that the color of a nose is a barometer to the beverage inclinations of its owner, unknown to him, it was a newspaper boy who proved it. Ben Croft, 343-pound newsboy, built up a flourishing business.

At least that was Croft's explanation to Municipal Judge Turney when he was brought before the court on charges of possession of liquor. Ben told the court that "by their noses" he knew them.

Croft's story was unfolded before Judge Turney in detail. The general-hauler, however, explained that he had been selling papers at the corner of Second and Main streets for several years, but business was bad and he was hard put to buy the necessities of life.

"Then I heard that one could sell a drinking man by the color of his nose," he said, "so after that when a man had a red nose I quietly sounded him out and soon I had brewed up a nice trade in bottled news."

Croft then explained that he wrapped the bottles in the morning under the arm and the two were given to the regular customers at more than the price of the paper alone. It was a good racket, while it lasted. Ben Croft retained his girlish figure, he said.

Then he was arrested and he told the court that worry caused him to lose seven pounds.

Croft, who is less than five feet tall, lost seven pounds when Judge Turney fined him \$200. He asked for two days in which to raise the money.

"Run away? Why, I couldn't even roll away," he answered when Judge Turney questioned his staying in town. He was allowed the two days.

TWO ASKING EXECUTIONS BE HALTED
Supreme Court Will Hear Pleas of Convicted Men During Local Session

Pleas for the reversal of two death sentences will be heard by the Supreme Court today when it opens its December calendar here. Joseph Sandoval will seek to upset the allegations that he murdered Julia Lopez and Chas. Silber; will ask for a retrial of the charges that he killed Minnie Rose Steber, his wife.

Sandoval will base his plea on charges that the murder trial in which he was involved in Ventura county last June was held in his absence.

Sieber, who was convicted in Superior Judge Hahn's court, seeks a new trial on grounds that additional evidence proving his innocence was discovered since the trial, according to briefs on file. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence.

Doctor Asserts Wife Cause of Clients' Relapse
Dr. Henry Howard Towles was getting along nicely with his practice of medicine until Mrs. Louise Ruby Towles, his wife, was diagnosed as a neurotic, he declared in his suit for divorce, on file in the office of County Clerk Lampton.

Then trouble started, the doctor related, because Mrs. Towles, he said, picked out his patients to do her practicing on. She would trap them in corners, and probe into the soul depths, with the result that he would just about have a patient on the road to recovery, when she would talk him into a decline—all of which is very bad in the medical business, the doctor submitted.

So he feels that he had been treated cruelly and asks for a decree of divorce.

PARK IMPROVEMENT START TO BE MADE
Improvement of Hamard Park, on Norfolk avenue three blocks from the General Hospital, has been authorized by the Park Department. The Park Commission has owned the property for nineteen years, but little effort has been made toward beautification, owing to lack of funds. The commission now lacks sufficient funds to complete the project, but will undertake to improve it a little at a time by starting now to plant trees, according to President Griffith.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



Building Blocks

One Mother Says:
The most satisfactory building blocks my children ever had were made by a local carpenter. I got the idea when I saw some fine cedar pieces left from an arbor he had put up for us. I had him saw out two dozen blocks the size of bricks and as many half as large, and others of various shapes and sizes. They are light in weight, but large enough to really build small houses, and other structures that small children plan.

An English inventor has developed a substitute for straw in the weaving of hats from the fiber of sunflower stalks. The new material is light in weight, flexible and airy.

Writer's Cramp
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In many cases of occupation neurosis it was found that there was a general lowered nerve tone (neurasthenia) with a condition of anxiety, which permitted the localization of the trouble in the particular muscles; but in other cases only the overaction of the particular muscles was found.

All sorts of occupations may develop neuroses which are typical of writer's cramp—the milkmaid, money counter, harper, violinist, pianist, seamstress, tailor and many others. The continuous movement of the one kind, or the passive movements done by the other, causes the inflammation of the nerves and the muscles and joints, which results in a lack of function.

Writer's cramp is an occupation neurosis which is more frequent than any other, although since the advent of the typewriter it has been lessened. It is very rare in typists, for if they use the modern methods they use all of the muscles of their hands, as they use their fingers.

A person with writer's cramp or any other occupation neurosis should have a very complete general examination, including a routine neurological (nerve) examination. It is thought that writing with movements from the elbow and shoulder rather than with the wrist alone, lessens the cases. Kober & Hayhurst write of this historically curious fact: It used to be common to hear it said that the writer's cramp was due to the introduction of the modern fountain pen; that the use of the old-fashioned goose quill would not produce this condition; but research disclosed that writer's cramp was also prevalent during the goose-quill period, showing that it is due more to improper holding of the penholder rather than to the pen point itself.

The disease usually lasts as long as the attempts to write are continued. In some cases the patient learns to write with the left hand, and in those cases the disease will sometimes set in in that also.

Treatment: The treatment is the treatment of the general system, special gymnastic movements of the hand, passive movements done by the unaffected hand, exercises with certain apparatus, especially for hand muscles, and massage. If the work can be done with a typewriter this should be done.

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It is a good way, A. and is used in many cases. Undernourished babies who can't take cod liver oil by mouth, for instance, may have it gently massaged in, the massage being a help also to stimulate circulation. Of course, there is not so very much taken in, but enough in some cases apparently to be beneficial.

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Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

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Shop News Timely Topics

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MONDAY MORNING.

Cheaters—Amusements—Circus

GRAUMAN'S EXCHANGE

A DOUBLE that beggars description

WARNER BROS. present

SYD CHAPLIN in **"OLD BILL"**

JOE GEORGE in

News Topics HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS PLAYDOM Maid of Music and Dance ORPHEUM GIVING BIRTHDAY PARTY PANTAGES

News Topics: They Demand Attention. Some of us use our sewing machines so seldom that it never occurs to us to oil them. It is most important to keep them clean and oiled. If not used frequently, it is best to get good service from them. Good Cheer. The color of shoes is not the thing to go by. As rich yellow have been induced by coal dust, other coloring matter. Judge by its texture. Good shoes are easily sold, not too gray and shiny, rather than waxy. The Results of Housecleaning. If your hands are roughened by washing and scrubbing, when you try to sew on silk or materials, wash them in alum water before starting to sew. It will make them smooth. When Steaming Yarn. The yarn is often very tight. This can be overcome if you use a handle of the iron into the space between the top and bottom of the sleeve board when it is resting on the side. This will enable you to take the iron up and down with a wide rest to hold it. Save That Money. Before sending for the plumber, clear the stopped-up sink by trying a pump of washing soda over the drain, pouring boiling water down them and then working with a plunger. With a little perseverance, you will usually start things going again. A sink plunger can be bought for 5-and-10 cent store and really a household requisite.

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GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
A DOUBLE BILL that beggars all description
AL JOLSON
GEORGE JESSEL
WILLIE HOWARD
ELSIE JANIS
KEITH WENKERTH
On the Vitaphone

METROPOLITAN
Ladies go! It's a race!
ON THE MAGIC STAGES
RAH! RAH! RAH!
A Merry Mingling of Football, Fun and Music, featuring "The Temp King."
BEN BLACK
and The Metropolitan Band
and The Hollywood College
The Trojan Fire, Paul Howard, Drury Ruth, Stanley, Lucile Lee.
JACK PARTINGTON
PRESENTATION

First Christmas
Wallace Berry and Raymond Hutton
Wore In The Navy Now
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

PRICE
DIRECTED BY A. WALKER
MAY 1918
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TRIPLE-STAR BILL PLEASES
National Vaudeville Week, marking the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of American vaudeville, is celebrated this week in gala fashion at the Hillstreet Theater with a triple-headline bill of unusual interest and merit. Charming Dora Maughan, Bill Robinson and Walter Fehl were the feature attractions.

SYMBOLS IMPORTANT IN DANCES
St. Denis-Shawn Open American Tour at Auditorium Tonight

Opening Date Set Ahead for 'Son-Daughter'
Rehearsals of "The Son-Daughter," the latest attraction at the Belasco Theater, have progressed so satisfactorily under the direction of Fred Thompson, that the presentation of the play and upon leaving the Orange Grove after the final curtain expected to see over run of dripping wet.

CASTLES IN THE AIR
ERLANGER'S MASON THEATRE
OPENING SUNDAY DEC. 12TH

BEAU GESTE
A Thrilling Mystery Adventure Story
TONIGHT 8:15
Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Friday and Saturday Mats.
Tickets, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

CRADLE SNATCHERS
WEEK-HILARIOUS FARCE—HELEN HOLLAND

BEAU GESTE
A Thrilling Mystery Adventure Story
TONIGHT 8:15
Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Friday and Saturday Mats.
Tickets, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

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